railroad in this section was made yesterday by a special train on the Valley road. Leaving New Orleans at 5:30 it reached this city at 6 p.m., the total time being twelve and one half hours, running time ten hours and ten minutes. The average time per hour was about forty-five miles. This proves what might be done in the way of a fast train each day between Memphis and New Orleans, and it is in the highest degree creditable to the managers of the road.

Tue races which will be inaugurated today, the weather, being as is hoped, auspicious, ought to be well attended, especially by the people of the city. The Jockey Club deserves the largest possible measure of public patronage for its efforts to sustain a sport that, while it affords pleasure to the lovers of races, does a great deal to promote the breeding of horses with a view to develop them in speed and bottom and staying power. The horses entered for the week and now at the track illustrate these qualities admirably and are an assurance that the purpose of the club is being carried out to the letter by its officers.

Ir party organization means anything to the Damocrats of Dyer county and the Floterial and Senatorial Districts composed of Obion, Lake and Dyer counties, it means that every Democrat is bound to vote the ticket put forward by the convention elected by them to make suitable nominations. No Democrat is exempt from this responsibility. They are, from the humblest to the highest, bound in henor to stand by the work done by their delegated agents. They must then vote for Parks for Floater, Mc-Dowell for Sanator and Parker for Representative. To vote for anybody else is to dishonor the party pledge, invite disaffaction and bring shout deinvite disaffection and bring about de-

THE Democrats of Dyer have nominated John M. Parker for Representative, and those of the Floterial new ones among the people to and Senatorial Districts, composed of Lake, Dyer and Opion counties, have much kindness and good will. My life is still a busy one, more so than nominated John H. McDowell for the Senate and H. Parks, jr., for floater. now but the people's bu iness and no They should poll every Democratic aim but to perform the duties belongvote in the district and county. It shou'd be remembered that a house divided against itself cannot stand. No Damocrat can vote for Fowlkes & the State with this in view my busi-Co. without endangering the success of his party. Every vote is necessary and essential to victory, and they should be cast by Democrats only for the Democratic nominees.

ACCORDING to the Bulletin of the State Board of Health, just out, September seems to have been less sickly than usual, especially in the Western part of the State. The principal diseases, named in the order of their greater were malarial fever, dysentery, typhoid fever, diarrhea, pneumonis, consumption and cholera infantum. Whooping cough is raported in the Maury, Overton, Rutherford, Stewart, Williamson and Wilson; diphtheria in Decatur, Jefferson, Knox, McMinu, Rutherford and S ewart ; scarlet fever in Franklin, Knox and Mon'gomery.

THE New York Post admits, basing its opinion upon some fi. ures furnished by the New York Sun, "that the George vote is going to be much larger than that received by former labor candidates-quite large enough to make it the duty of every man who Sun's figures show "that nearly 6000 new voters have been naturalized by to the George leaders; that there are on the lists many Hungarians, Bohemians, Frenchmen and Austrian Germans; and that a large proportion of his followers have hitherto voted the Republican ticket." It also appears "that our information that a large proportion of the names are German was correct, for at the outset the Sun's account says: 'In no labor movement hitherto have the German voters taken any active part. The work of advocacy and sgitation has fallen into other hands. This year, however, the labor army is made up most largely of Grmans and German-American citi-Zens." "

THE effective speeches that have been made by Senators Walthall and George in the Second Congressional District of Mississippi have made the re-election of Judge Morgan certain. Such a pressure of ability is but it will not accomplish any good. out of date. It is not men but meassays harsh things about him, Indoreed by the Democratic party and suptors, Judge Morgan is certain to be elected. Every true Democrat will vote for him because he is the nominee of the party.

SPEECH, DELIVERED AT BY-HALIA, MISS., YESTERDAY.

Touching Allusions to His Early Days -President Cleveland and the Public Interests.

SPECIAL TO THE APPEAL.] Holly Springs, Miss , October 25.— Gen. E. C. Walthall and Lieutenant Governor Shands spoke today, at Byhalia, to a large, intelligent and appreciative audience, many persons going up from this place, including the Holly Springs Cornet Band. Gen.

Walthall spoke as follows:
"It has strangely so happened that
I have never made a speech in this
county, though it has been the home of my family for nearly fifty years; my father spent his life here and those nearest to me in blood, who are living, live here and those who are gone are resting in the cemetery at your county site. My early life was spent here, my education, all I ever had, was received within the sound of your courthouse bell. Your young men of my day were my school fellows. Your young women were my early friends, and among your older citizens I found the guides and patterns for my latter life. I studied my profession in this country, and just thirty-four years ago this present month I set out from here to make my humble beginning in the world, and now, after all these years of vicisitude and trial, I come back to you with whatever have gathered in the fields where have labored and I come to say to you with gratitude and pride that if honor in my career as a citizen, a soldier or a Senator, it is largely due dence of her generous people. Since I went out from among you the du-ties of a somewhat busy life have denied me the privilege of acquaintance

borious profess on and the interest of others committed to my charge have taken the time, which, had I felt free to follow my tastes and inclination, would have been spent among my friends and in seeking to find ing to that business worthily and well. To do this I must see the people and learn their wants and receive their commands, and moving through ness and my pleasure became the same." He then proceeded to congratulate the people upon the present condition of affairs in the State, referring to the many evi dences of progress and prosper-ity to be seen on every hand. After contrasting the condition of referring to the many evi deness of progress and prosperity to be seen on every hand. After contrasting the condition of Mississippi now and eleven years ago, when the Democracy redeemed the State from alien rule, he dwelt at some length upon the improvement in its status as a member of the Federal

him in some quarters in connection with the matter of removals and ap-pointments to office; he showed that the ordeal of the President had been trying and severe; that his duties were counties of Hancock, Humphreys, difficult and delicate and the weight and pressure on h m tremendous. For a new party, after being out of power twenty-four years, to come in now, to manage the complex machinery of this great government, to uncover corruptice, and cut off extravagance and cut down expenses when the country is all the time expanding, and give attention to removals and sp-pointments, and at the same time devise measures for the general good, was a gigantic undertaking, and the wonder is the progress has been so rapid and satisfactory, and if we will but stand by the President to the end we will see the full fruits of his grand beginning. He announced his apwishes to have his influence exerted proval of the President's course, and most largely for the public good to said he was stronger than when he deposit a ballot for Mr. Hewitt," The was elected, to which the aud ence

responded by warm and hear-ty applause. He called attention to the condition of Mississippi as to Federal offices. Before C eveland was elected every Federal office in Mississippi worth having was held by a Republican, or some man fighting the Democratic party, whose partisanship was the price of his appointment and the tenure by which he held his place. Now these places are held by Democrats acceptable to the people, and if Cleveland had done for us and nothing more we would be well repaid for all the political battles we have fought, the national Democracy and the President would be entitled to our highest praise." He proceeded then to review the most prominent acts of the administration and the President's course as to the leading subjects of public interest, including the river and harrow kill. river and harbor bill, pensions, civil service, the reappointment of Matthews, the Edmonds resolution, etc. He then discussed the three national questions which he said mostly con-cerned this great agricultural State, viz: Finance, transportation and the tar ff. He devoted considerable time to each of these, especially the tariff, in which the people reamed particu-

too much for Gen. Chalmers, whose last speech of the canvass, delivered yesterday at Sardis, we publish on another page. In what he says in that speech the General is waspish and spiteful. He snaps at his opponent with a wicked purposs, but it will not accomplish any good. to reproduce the speaker's arguments Personal politics are old fashioned and on this subject, but the universal comment was that the subject was so ures that the people are interested in.

They are for Mergan in the Second

District for Mergan in the Second made clear and simple to the under-District because Morgan attends to standing of every man present. The terests, and they will not be turned from supporting him be-Chalmers abuses and the people of the South with what had been done for him by those to whom he is mainly indebted for his freeported by both United States Sena-made substantial progress in Mississippi, especially since the Democrats

THE fastest time ever made on any allroad in this section was made yeserday by a special train on the Valyear more than half of our school fand, of which the negroes paid but one-tenth, was applied to the educa-tion of colored children, and that more than 3000 colored teachmore than 3000 colored teachers were employed in the State, and some of them at higher prices than white teachers. He appealed to the white people to preserve their organization; to s'and by their party, which had saved the State. He said that all the property rights of the negro were secure, and that we were willing to be governed with him on equal terms, but he hoped the day would never come when we would be governed by him by reason of discord and dissen-

tions among the whites. He never expected to see that day, because of the faith he had in those of his own race who had stood together to redeem the State and would stand together to save her from the domination of a class confessedly unfit to rule, and those who consort with that class in politics and who lead them and mislead them. This is a mere outline sketch of the speech, which was listened to with marked attention for more than two hours and frequent inter uptions of applause and unmistakable evidences

of approval. Lieutenant Governor Shands followed in one of his most happy efforts on the particular issues of the Congressional canvass in this district, his speech being well received and roundly applauded.

BOB GOES IT ALONE

AT MARYVILLE, AND DELIGHTS AN ENTHUSIASTIC

Audience of Five Thousand-The Usual Presentation of Flowers by a Young Lady.

ISPECIAL TO THE APPEAL. MARYVILLE, TENN., October 25. The biggest crowd here since Andy Johnson made his celebrated defense sgainst his impachment. Biount county is three-fold Republican, but the crowd today was largely Democratic, as radicals had notified Republicans not to come. Several coaches came from Knoxville, swelling the audiences to 5000, which was wildly enthusiastic and shouting long and loud for Bob and Democracy. Three hundred on horse and 200 on foot es-corted Bob from the depot to the academy yard, where W. H. Henry presented Bob in appropriate terms. The audience seemed delighted to have an opportunity of hearing Bob, and he was in fine trim and pleasant mood, enchaining the crowd from beginning to end in one of the happiest and most impressive speeches of the canvass, in the same vein as if Alf had been here, and ke war ap-plauded throughout his whole speech by the jubilant Democracy. He ap-pealed to young Republicaus to 'leave that old stranded wreck and pull for the shore" of Democracy. When he closed Miss Nolie Everett presented union resulting from the election of a Democrat's President. He discussed the course and policy of the President and referred to the criticisms upon the status as a member of the Federal to present you these flowers. Let your party's cause never fig; ba true to her and when the conflict is the fiercest the embattling hosts of Democracy will look to you for guid-Democracy will look to you for guid-ance, as did those other champions of human freedom to the white plume of Henry of Navarre. They now greet you, the next Governor of Ten-nessee." Bob then captivated all by his felicitious response. Bob was sumptrously entertained by H. D. Singleton, in company with a few other invited guests.

EUROPEAN FINANCES.

Business Inactive With a Down-ward Fendescy. LONDON, October 25 .- The demand for discount during the week was restricted as quoted at 34@24. Business on the Stock Exchange was inactive with a downward tendency throughout, but there was no notable fall in any department. American railroad securities were irregular, with fluctua-tions with narrow limits, closing yester-

A General Steadiness With a Rising Tendency.

Paris, October 25.—There were fluctuations on the Bourse early in the week, succeeded by general steadiness and a tendency to vice which were and a tendency to rise, which was checked toward the close yesterday by advices of lower prices on other bourses. New loan advanced 10c on the week, credit foncier 1f 50c and Panama canal 10f; Suez canal fell 5f

Business Dull.

BERLIN, October 25 .- Business on the Bourse was dull and there was a general fractional decline in inter-nationals, due to the flatness of Russian securines, which have fallen I per cent. Deutsche Bank was tronger at 16,64; short exchange on Landon closed at 20.40, long 'do. at 20.40} and private discount at 21.

Inactive and Prices Flat.

FRANKFORT, October 25. - The Bourse was inactive and prices were flat, closing yesterday the worst of the week. Austrian gold rents declined a per cent, and Russian, Egyptian and Italian securities a per cent. There were buyers of United States funded fours at 125.80. Short exchange on London closed at 20.39, exchange on New York at 4.24 and private discount at 3.

HOPE, ARK. Third District Republicans Will Support McRae (Dem.) for Congress.

ISPECIAL TO THE APPRAL. Hers, Ars., October 25.—The Republicans of Hempstead county held a meeting at Washington Saturday and resolved not to indores the candidacy of Roy for Congress from this (Third) district, claiming that he was not the nominee of a majority of that party. They will vote for the Hon. Thos. C. McRaz, Democratic candidate.

New Hampshire's Attorney General Dead.

Concoso, N. H., October 25.—Hon.
Mason W. Jappan, Attorney General,
died at his home in Bradford at 12
o'clock last night. He was stricken
with apoplexy on the morning of October 1st and remained in a semi-

had control of the State government, and the two races are tending toward co-operation for promoting the prosperity and happiness of the free competition of the free competit

#### BARTHOLDI'S LIBERTY.

MEMPHIS, TENN., TUESDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1886.

PREPARATIONS FOR UNVEILING THE STATUE

On Thursday Next-Arrival of the French Delegation-The Naval Fleet Anchored in the Harbor.

New York, October 2n.-Prepara-New Yolk, October 21. Preparations for the unveiling of the statue of Liberty next Thursday are progressing rapidly. The training ships Saratogs, Portunouth and Jamestown arrived yesterday from Newport and anchored near the flagship Tennessee off Bedlos's Island. The rest of the men of war are expected to come in todsy. The Bretagna, with the French delegation aboard, was sighted off Fire I sland yesterday and arrived at quarantine last night. The members of the delegation on the vessel are: Count Ferdinand de Lesseps, president of the Franco-American Union dent of the Franco-American Union Committee; August Bartholdi and his wife; Admiral Jaures and Gen. Pelissier, delegates of the French Senate; Meisra. Spuller and Demons, delegates of the Chamber of Deputies; Lieut. Villeganta, aid-de-camp of Minister of Marine; Col. Bureau de Pusy, delegate of the Minister of War: Col. Laursedat, director of the War; Col. Laursedat, director of the School of Arts and Sciences; Leon Robert, chief of the cabinet of the Robert, chief of the cabinet of the Minister of Public Instruction; M. Deschamps, vice president of the Municipal Council of Paris; M. Hielard, member of the Paris Chamber of Commerce; M. Giroud, ex-deputy and delegate of the Minister of Commerce; Charles Bigot, delegate of the press of Paris; Napoleon Ney, president of the Commercial Geography Society; Leon Mennier, corresponding member of the Franco-American Usian. The guests of the French committee accompanying the delegation, are Mr.

companying the delegation, are Mr. Cotter, member of the Administrative Council of the Panama Canal; M. Council of the Panama Canal; M. Haller, captain of the Artillery and member of the Major-General's staff; Baron Salvador, Consular Agent at Detroit; M. Goudehaux, banker; Mr. D'Orgenal, correspondent for various Paris journals; M. Rageon, correspondent of L'Illustration; M. Chomeguet, of La France, and M. Clapot, of the Lyon Republicaine. Headquirters for the guests will be made at the Hoffman House, and the formal reception will take place in the Academy ception will take place in the Academy Music tomorrow evening. The Park Commissioners have tendered to the Cercle Francaise de L'Harmonie, under whose auspices the reception at

the Academy of Music to-morrow night will be given, all the flowers and plants necessary to decorate the interior of the building. The national airs of France and America will be sung by five choral societies, accompanied by an orchestra of seventy-five musicians. Fred-ric R. Courdet will deliver an address of welcome in French. The Union League Club has offered the French guests all club privileges while here. The freedom of the city will be given them by Msyor Grace on Wednesday. M. Bartholdi and M. de Lesseps state that they had a pleasant voyage. The entire party was taken this morning to Bedlee's Island. M. Bartholdi expressed himself as much pleased with the work which has been done in his abrence. M. de Lasseps will remain

in this country only a week.

Gen. Charles P. Stone, the chief engineer in charge of the construction of the pedestal for the statue of liberty, had the honor and gratification of meeting the projector of the coloseal statue to day. Gen. Stone is the recipient of unlimited praise in having discharged his part in the erection of the statue with so much skill, energy and satisfaction, and he is still very active in making all necessary prepar-ations for the different organizations who are desirous of participating in the coming festivities, by issuing general orders.

Gen. Stone has received a thorough education, one which has enabled him to succeed in the useful application of mechanical science to serve the ends to which he has destined them; he has been engaged in several engineering projects, which have tuened out to be successful, and this latest undertaking has proved in every way undoubted satisfaction. Military and civil engineering have ever been the sim of his studies, and he has given himself diligently in the pursuit of all knowledge and information on the subject, which could lead him to the thorough understanding of per-fecting all mechanical devices which he has undertaken. Gen. Stone in superintending the engineer corps has issued orders to Lieut. Willis for the preparation of all necessary steam power, so that the electrical forces for the lighting of the lamp can be tested before the day of inauguration, which

MRS. A. T. STEWART Dies Suddenly at Her Residence, of Congestion of the Lungs,

Naw York, October 25.—Mrs. Cor-nelia M. Stewart, the wife of the late millionaire dry goods merchant, A. T. Stewart, did suddenly this morning at her residence on Thirty-fourth street and Fifth avenue. Mrs. Stewart died at 10 o'clock this morning of congestion of the large and

occurs on the 28th instant.

tion of the lungs and heart trouble. On Friday she took dinger with Mrs. Henry Hilton, and on her way home contracted a heavy cold. On Saturday she was so ill that she was compelled to go to bed, and Dr. Minor was sent for yesterday. Mrs. Stewart grew worse, and Dr. Minor remained at the house all night. At 9:30 o'clock this morning ex-Judge Horace Rus sell called at the Stewart mansion and was informed that although Mrs. Stewart had spent a restless night, she was feeling better and was able to sit up in bed without any great effort. At a few minutes after 10 o'clock ex-Judge Russell was surprised to learn from a messenger that Mrs. Stewart was dead.

HOLLY SPRINGS, MISS.

Death of Ernest M. Rather, Princi-pal of the Wesson Public School,

IMPROIAL TO THE APPEAL. Holly Springs, Miss, October 25.— Mr. Ernest M. Rather, an excallent Christian young man of this city, died yesterday. He was a graduate of Vanderyilt University, Nadiville, and had just begun life. He was principal of the public school at Westen, where he was taken ill and brought home to

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Funeral will take place this (TUESDAY) morning at 10 o'clock, from her late resi-

dence, No. 87 Third street. Services at St. Mary's Church. HAMPSON—At residence of parents, No. 359 Linden street, Monday, October 25, 1886, at 6:30 p.m., Farrie, infant daughter of H. C. and Mary S. Hampson.
Funeral will take from residence this

(TUE:DAY) afternoon at 3 o'clock. Friends of the tamily are invited to attend.

ST. ELMO COMMANDERY, No. 15, K.T.—Will meet in special conclave this (TUESDAY) evening, Oct. 20th, at 7:30° clock, for cenferring the Order of the Temple. Resident and visiting Sir Knights courteously invited. By order N. W. SPEERB, JR. E.C. Attest: Jas. S. Mahayev, Recorder.

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